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The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 last Saturday was

5,700

copies, the largest circulation of any daily
 paper in Vermont outside of Burlington.

Gov. Iveto Foss has turned in his
 24th, and more coming.

Theodore Roosevelt has elected him-
 self the McNamara's jury.

The yeggmen's trail leads from Chel-
 sea to what place? You will hear short-
 ly.

Those trees you set out to-day will
 begin to look handsome ten years from
 to-day.

On May 1 you should have had \$34.55,
 to be even with your neighbors and
 everyone else in the country; but that
 doesn't mean that those who had \$34.56
 were wealthy.

"This is a delightful place for young
 women to spend their vacation," says
 an advertisement in a Concord, N. H.,
 paper for a men's camp on Lake Win-
 nipesaukee in New Hampshire. It might
 be at that.

Jacob Riis tells Yale men that there
 is the greatest need of college men in
 American journalism. Which may be
 true; but he ought to have advised that
 most of them come in overalls and car-
 rying a broom.

The "Vermont Land Conservation com-
 pany" is the name of a new \$200,000
 Vermont corporation, whose chief busi-
 ness is cutting timber. If the company
 will cut the timber in reasonable man-
 ner, it will be partially entitled to the
 name; otherwise, it would be a mis-
 nomer.

The Massachusetts Senate's vote on
 the federal income tax measure hinged
 on the vote of a man who, in changing
 his vote from affirmative to negative
 after all the others had voted, declared
 that he misunderstood the nature of the
 proposition, thinking that it was a state
 income tax rather than a national in-
 come tax. And yet they attempt to
 ridicule Vermont legislators!

The large increase in applicants for
 the right to do business in Vermont in-
 dicates that out-of-the-state business
 concerns deny the Rossiter story, which
 gave the impression, on the whole, that
 Vermont was a declining state. If there
 wasn't progress there wouldn't be de-
 mand for business; hence the foreign
 concerns wouldn't care to enter Ver-
 mont. But they are coming in by droves,
 which is proof that Vermont is not go-
 ing backward.

The splendid fighting spirit shown by
 the people of Bangor in the very hour
 of depression following the destruction
 of one-quarter of the city is followed
 by a burst of generosity for the poor
 sufferers to the extent of \$30,000 sub-
 scriptions less than a week after the
 catastrophe. To be sure, not all the
 amount is subscribed by present resi-
 dents of the city, but the movement
 started inside the city and is largely
 made up of local subscriptions. Bangor
 will do.

If those New York editors wish to
 show their full appreciation of the cour-
 tesy of the Montpelier board of trade in
 sending packages of pure Vermont map-
 le sugar, they will please write some-
 thing about it in their papers. Mere
 notes of acknowledgement and thanks
 are good but not the best way to show
 appreciation. When Editor "Si" Jones
 of the "Weekly Chronicle" gets a peck
 of turnips from a well-wisher he puts
 a piece in the very next issue of the
 "Chronicle." Will the New York editors
 kindly take the tip therefrom?

While the statement by the Hardwick
 Gazette that the recent labor suspen-
 sion there was not a "serious injury"
 to the place may cause some disagree-
 ment of opinion, there ought to be no
 disagreement whatever over the call of
 The Gazette for everybody in the town
 to get together now and work to wipe
 out some of the "detrimental" features
 of the suspension, as the contemporary
 calls them. The Gazette has set the
 example of optimism by declaring its
 belief that "the next five years will see
 greater development of the business
 than ever before." Here's hoping for
 Hardwick!

COPYING AFTER MASSACHUSETTS.

Various state exchanges have been
 complimenting Barre and Montpelier on
 their progressiveness in going to Mas-
 sachusetts for ideas as to the best meth-
 ods of road building so that the most
 satisfactory results might be obtained
 for the two municipalities. The desire
 to be progressive is very commendable;
 but one is apt to wonder sometimes why
 Vermonters always go to Massachusetts
 in search of the most advanced ideas
 in road making, as well as legislation.
 It is perhaps because Massachusetts
 has the reputation of having the best
 in roads and in legislation that we Ver-
 monters are so prone to copy after them;
 we place too great reliance on the rep-
 utation and extend it to the belief that
 nowhere outside of Massachusetts can
 we find the best. As a matter of



Big words are no proof
 of big brains.

Big advertisements are
 no proof of big values.

A little diamond is of
 more value than a ton of
 coal.

Watch our daily adver-
 tisements for profit, in-
 terest and information.

Today we make a spe-
 cial on Neckwear, ten
 dozen very neat Persian
 Four-in-hands, 25c each
 for Friday and Saturday.

SEE WINDOW.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.

FRIGGERS & CO.
 174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.
 The Big Store with Little Prices.

fact, leaving out of consideration any
 Vermont roads for purposes of example,
 we have but to go over the line into
 northern New Hampshire to see some of
 the finest state roads that one could
 hope for, roads in the vicinity of Lis-
 bon, for example. They are macadam
 roads, as strong as needed, as durable
 as could be expected and as smooth as
 one could hope for. Those are not of
 the type Barre should copy after for
 North Main street but fully substan-
 tial enough for other streets in the res-
 idential sections and of the kind which
 the average Vermont community could
 copy and feel that progress was made in
 road building. Outside of specific in-
 stances, like the Barre case referred to,
 Vermont road builders do not need to
 go to Massachusetts for instruction in
 road making; they can get something
 certainly as good in the neighboring
 state of New Hampshire, where a vast
 sum of money is being expended in the
 building of trunk lines of highway.
 Massachusetts roads are good, but they
 are not the only good roads in the
 world.

Said a Man to One of Our
 agents, "When I die, I won't leave any
 life insurance to help my widow get
 another husband," which suggests the
 query, "Would it not be better than to
 force her to marry again by not leav-
 ing life insurance?"

National Life Insurance Co. of Ver-
 mont, S. S. Ballard, general agent, Law-
 rence building, Montpelier, Vt. (Mu-
 tual.)

The Price of Coal is Down

Now is the time to place your
 order for your winter's coal. We
 have the

**Best Grades of Lehigh
 and Lackawanna Coals**

and guarantee you satisfaction
 in every way.

The D. M. Miles Coal Co.

Telephone 133 and 202-1, 122 North Main St.

Current Comment

Project Not Dead.

Oh, no, the Fifteen Miles Falls pro-
 ject is not dead. It is backed by in-
 terests that will not stop now they
 have invested so much money in the pre-
 liminary work. The company had to
 get a charter from New Hampshire and
 had to wait for that. There is a vast
 amount of other preliminary work to
 be done and the promoters are doing it.
 That immense water power is coming
 and the thing to do is get into shape
 to take advantage of it as soon as it
 is for sale.—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

How Morrisville Gained.

Morrisville has secured the Union Gran-
 ite works of Hardwick as a new indus-
 try for its village and this will bring
 at least 20 men with families to Mor-
 risville for residence. This addition to
 Morrisville's business and residential in-
 terests has been secured by the cheap
 and unfailing supply of power the vil-
 lage itself was able to furnish. Morris-
 ville's great dam and water power is
 proving a good investment and everyone
 will rejoice in that village's prosperity.
 It is not luck but good business fore-
 sight that is developing Morrisville.—
 St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

Too Late to Protest.

If any Rutland citizens have any fault
 to find with the curtailment of the Sun-
 day postal service it is a little late in
 the day to voice any complaint. For
 several weeks there was opportunity given
 on the subject and, with one excep-
 tion, as stated by Postmaster G. F.
 Pease, no objection was voiced. It is in
 good taste, therefore, to accept the cur-
 tailed service without complaint.—Rut-
 land News.

Annexation Bosh Again.

Somebody signing himself "A Loyal
 Canadian" and writing from Boston,
 has sent a letter to the editor of the
 Montreal Star in which he says among
 other things:
 "As a loyal Canadian, living for the
 present in the United States, I have
 been almost ashamed to see how
 strangely green some of my fellow
 countrymen are. My profession brings
 me in contact, in a private and unof-
 ficial way, with many of the multi-mil-
 lionaire class of the eastern states. I
 have discussed the reciprocity ques-
 tion with them on every possible oc-
 casion, and not once have I heard any
 opinion other than that annexation
 would follow reciprocity as a matter of
 course, once the lines of trade were
 firmly established north and south. The
 Americans want Canada undoubtedly,
 and nothing irritates an American more
 than Canadian loyalty to Great Britain,
 it is simply idle to pretend that annex-
 ation will not follow reciprocity. It
 will just as logically as day follows
 night, and the Americans firmly intend
 that it shall follow. To anyone living
 among the American people nothing is
 more plain."

It is incredible that any man in his
 right mind should have sent such non-
 sense as this to any paper on earth.
 We are pretty well in touch with most
 of the leading Canadians living here.
 We have conversed with a great many
 of them from time to time, some of
 whom are most firmly opposed to reci-
 procity, but we have never heard them
 report a general belief in Boston or in
 this section that reciprocity had any
 connection with annexation whatever.
 Nor have we heard any American of
 any consequence whatever hazard any
 such belief as this. It is incredible
 that such an opinion should prevail.
 The United States does not wish to
 annex Canada, not one man out of a
 million ever thinks of it; there is the
 best of feeling between the two coun-
 tries so far as separate identity of

their governments is concerned, and the
 only thing that can destroy this good
 feeling is such silly talk as this, which
 might result in the defeat of the re-
 ciprocity pact.—Boston Transcript.

Jingles and Jests

Early Energy.

"I intend to wake Congress up before
 I get through," said the ne wmember.
 "My friend," replied Senator Sorg-
 hum, "don't stop with merely waking
 Congress up. See if you can't do some-
 thing to make the framers of the United
 States constitution turn over in their
 graves."—Washington Star.

Novices.

Usher—Ladies, the audience wishes
 you to keep still during this perform-
 ance.

Ladies—Heavens! Is it possible that
 the audience hasn't heard this old opera
 before!—Toledo Blade.

The Man Who Kicks.

Philosophers may tell you that an ever-
 lasting smile
 Is better than a mixture half-and-
 half.
 Of smiles and frowns used alternately
 every little while,
 And that the world will love you if
 you laugh.

But I have often noticed that the man
 who's always kind
 And smiles no matter how hard he's
 been hit
 Gets what the kickers wouldn't take,
 and you will always find
 The man who kicks some gets the
 best of it.

I've seen it in my daily walks through
 life, and while I know
 That frowns bring favors sometimes
 when a smile
 Would fail, I try to smile a little every-
 where I go,
 And often miss the best things by a
 mile.

I've seen it in the hotels as I waited
 for my meals,
 While kickers came and almost had a
 fit
 That made all hands step lively, and
 it's so in other deals;
 The man who kicks some gets the
 best of it.

The man who smiles continually and
 never makes a kick
 Will be imposed upon and often sold.
 For merchants like to sell their goods
 and always turn the trick
 Of passing out what's damaged or is
 old.

To one who does not raise a howl and
 kick for something new,
 Although the things they sell him
 do not fit.
 I like the smiling method best; but
 still I know 'tis true:
 The man who kicks some gets the
 best of it.

—Puck.

Who Will Claim Them.

Letters unclaimed for at the Barre
 post office for the week ending April
 4, were as follows:

Men:—D. H. Baker, Joseph Berard,
 A. Delano, George Durant, Mr. Gil-
 bert, William Goyette, Mike Hennessy,
 Charles Le, Luigi Maffei, Amadeo J.
 Massey, John Rottie, Harry Snowe.
 Women:—Miss Mautal Calauge, Miss
 Agnes Duval, Mrs. John Nedd, Miss
 Albinaz Piech, Mrs. Agnes Perkins,
 Maria Serafini, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs.
 W. A. Williams.

Barre granite quarries with about 150
 acres quarry land for sale. Worth in-
 vestigating.

MONTPELIER.

New Corporations File With Secretary
 of State.

The Vermont Land Conservation com-
 pany, with a capital stock of \$200,000,
 has filed articles of association with the
 secretary of state. The company will
 purchase timber land, manufacture
 lumber, start nurseries, improve fish
 ponds and anything else that will aid
 the conservation of land in this state.
 The signers of the papers are Charles
 M. Drummond, Josiah H. Drummond
 and G. M. Horne, all of Portland, Me.
 The Twichell Lumber company of
 Lewiston, Me., has been given permis-
 sion to carry on its business in the
 state; also the Cloverdale company of
 Boston, dealers in butter, eggs, teas,
 coffees, etc., and the American Car
 Sprinkler company of Worcester, Mass.

The opening shoot of the Montpelier
 Gun club will take place to-morrow
 afternoon at 1:30, to contest for the
 bronze cup, which is emblematic of the
 championship of Washington county.

C. J. Spaulding, who has been em-
 ployed in the Cross bakery, has pur-
 chased the Randolph bakery of R. C.
 Smith of that town and has taken
 possession. Mrs. Spaulding will assist
 in the selling of goods.

GRANITEVILLE.

The dancing school and dance for next
 Saturday evening has been postponed
 until Saturday evening, May 13.

Only three more days to buy muslin
 underwear at 10 per cent. discount at
 Vaughan's.

FRESH NATIVE

**PORK
 LOINS**
 15c lb.

Best Roast Lamb per lb.
 at 14c to 20c
 Prime Roast Western Beef,
 very best, according to cut,
 per lb. 16c to 18c
 Veal Steak, per lb. 25c
 Veal Roasts, per lb. 18c
 Salt Pork, best selected fat
 backs, best strips, at 9
 lbs for \$1.00
 Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c
 Pot Roast Beef, per lb.
 at 10c to 15c

Vegetables
and Green Stuff

Onions, Bermudas, per lb. 7c
 Spanish Onions, per lb. 5c
 Native Onions, per lb. 5c
 Boston Head Lettuce 12c
 Spinach, per peck 20c
 Dandelions, per peck 25c
 Cucumbers, fresh, 4 for 25c
 Radishes, 6 bunches for 25c
 String Beans, 2 qts. for 25c

Canned Goods

Empire Brand Peas, as good
 as any that were ever put
 into cans, try these, per
 can 15c
 Corn, fanciest Maine Cream
 Corn, 2 cans 25c
 Succotash, 2 cans 25c
 Peaches, Stella Brand Lemon
 Cling, per can 20c
 Bartlett Pears, Stella Brand,
 per can 20c

Order early and get quick, re-
 liable deliveries from the mar-
 ket.

"Where Quality Counts."

TASSIE BROTHERS

Tel. "Central" 64-L.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

2 Days Sale of Ladies' Hose

15c Ladies' Hose for 11c Pair

60 dozen of the best 15c Rib Top Ladies'
 Hose we ever had in our store on sale Friday
 and Saturday at 11c per pair.

Gordon Hosiery 22 1-2c Pair

Make this store your headquarters for Gor-
 don Hosiery. Just to get you interested in
 about 6 of the best numbers of Gordon Hosiery,
 Burson Hose—no seams—Princess Mercerized
 Gauze Hose, for Friday and Saturday we will
 sell our best 25c Ladies' Hose for 22 1-2c
 per pair.

May Sale Undermuslins

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT

on "Peerless" Muslin Underwear. Sale closes
 Monday night, May 8th.

The Vaughan Store



A. W. BADGER & CO.
 Furnishing Undertakers and Embalmers
 THE BEST OF AMBULANCE SERVICE
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 Will Bring Sure Results.

If You Want "Something a Little Different," You'll Find It at

THE McCUEN STORE

Montpelier

"The Finest Stock of Ready-to-wear Garments in Central Vermont."

Ready-to-Wear News

COATS, SUITS, SEPARATE SKIRTS AND DRESSES

Owing to the backward season the manufacturers are making great concessions in
 prices for quantities. Our connection with the Haverhill, Mass., store enables us to
 get the LOW PRICES and select our own quantity. This is a great advantage to us,
 as their buyer is in the market every week, and the ordinary merchant buying in a
 small way, pays full price, as he has not the outlet for quantities.

Separate Coats

Just received—50 New Spring Coats. Purchased
 at a big concession in price. Exceptional values in La-
 dies', Misses', Juniors' and Children's Coats. Made
 in the much wanted shawl collar styles. Materials:
 Serges, Mixtures, Pongees, Black Silk and Satin Coats.
 Actual saving of \$2.50 to \$5.00 on a Coat.

Silk Foulard Dresses

25 Sample Dresses Purchased at 40 Per Cent Off
 the Regular Price—All new styles this season. The
 materials are Black and White Foulard Stripes, Plain
 Mesalines, Crepe de Chenes, Silk Voiles and Figured
 Foulards. All Sample Dresses, sizes 16, 18, 36 and 40.
 This is an opportunity to purchase a Dress for less
 than cost of the material. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Ladies' Tailored Suits

New arrivals—15 Sample Suits at 25 Per Cent
 Off. New White Serges. New White Serges with
 hair line stripes.

Ladies' Tailored Skirts

75 Sample Skirts at 1-3 off Regular Price. Ma-
 terials: Mohair, Clifton Panamas, Voiles, Armure,
 Melroes and Novelty Skirts. Colors: Navy, Black,
 Gray, Tans and White Serges.

\$5.50 Skirts, - - - - - \$3.95
 \$7.50 Skirts, - - - - - \$4.95
 \$8.75 and \$10.00 Skirts, - - - - - \$5.95

NOTE—This does not include our regular stock.
 ALTERATIONS MADE FREE IN OUR OWN WORKROOM.